

Political Month draws big names

Watt, Powell, Thomas to speak at Y

Two former presidential cabinet members, a former presidential press secretary and a White House correspondent are among the featured speakers for October's Political Month.

James Watt, former Secretary of the Interior under President Reagan, will give the keynote address. Other speakers will include Jim Powell, Carter Administration press secretary; and Helen Thomas, White House correspondent and Washington Bureau Chief for United Press International.

The month-long series of political discussions will feature speakers, debates, forums and a human rights symposium. Political Month is sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Affairs Office, in cooperation with the ASBYU Women's Office, College Republicans, College Democrats and Republicans, College Democrats and Republicans, College Democrats and Republicans, and the ASBYU Women's Office.

For more information, contact Soviet intelligence officer Alexander Ginsburg, Amnesty International USA President Jack Healy and Texas state Rep. Eladio de la Garza.

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Federal aid given to 1 in 3 Americans during summer '83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one out of three Americans received Social Security, Medicare or other government aid in the summer of 1983, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

The bureau said 19 percent qualified for programs specifically designed to help the needy.

The Census survey, covering the third quarter of 1983, showed that the median monthly income for all households was \$1,670, or about \$20,000 a year.

Census Director John Keane, testing before a House subcommittee, said the survey was the first time the bureau had collected money-related data of annual household income, labor force experience and use of government aid programs.

Results were obtained from a nationally representative sample of 20,000 randomly selected households. The same people will be interviewed repeatedly over the next 2½ years. As of July, 1983, preliminary data indicated that 19 percent of those questioned because their income varies so much from month to month.

The survey showed that 30 percent

of Americans received some direct benefit from federal, state or local governments in the third quarter of 1983. That included their \$2 million in Social Security, Medicare and the 27 million covered by Medicaid, as well as those who received aid from programs for the poor.

Nineteen percent of various government programs to aid the needy, most of them receiving food stamps or Medicaid. The survey showed 35 percent of households headed by single mothers got such aid, as did 14 percent black households and 34 percent of Hispanic households.

Gordon Greene, the bureau's assistant chief statistician, told reporters his figures are not representative, stretched out to an annual basis because they are not adjusted for seasonal variations and cover only a four-month period.

The income figures varied by region. Median monthly income was \$1,800 in the West, \$1,770 in the Northeast, \$1,650 in the Midwest and \$1,550 in the South.

Interior secretary sees good future for coal but hard times for copper

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary William Clark is optimistic about the future of the coal industry, especially in Utah, but he added hard times are ahead for copper.

Clark, who attended a Reagan-Bush fundraiser, met with reporters after a morning tour of one of six mines and processing facilities which facilities governed by the Interior Department.

"We will be back in

the coal business by mid-year [1988]," Clark predicted, saying the lifting of a moratorium on public land coal leases would help the industry. "The leases will be smaller than in the past, but they will be more frequent."

The copper industry claims it will not get another lease for as long as cheaper foreign copper is imported into the United States without limitations.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday.

Highs: 70-75; lows: 50-55.

For the 24-hour period ending 8 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 73
Low temperature: 35
Month ago: 79-52
Dew point: 55-45
Wind direction: variable
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 2:32 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 90 percent
Low humidity: 22 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.71 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 31.90 inches

Fire guts out Salvation Army building in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fire officials safely evacuated 15 people from a wooden building before a three-alarm fire Wednesday gutted a downtown Salvation Army building, largely putting the charitable organization out of business.

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12:00 GETTING THAT JOB — SALARY NEGOTIATION

presented by L.E. Johnson

1:00 TEXTBOOK TACTICS

presented by C. Mayfield

Thursday, Sept. 27

10:00 TIME MANAGEMENT

presented by T. Glasgow

11:00 GETTING THAT JOB — RÉSUMÉ WRITING

presented by B. Day

12:00 CHOOSING A MAJOR/VOCATION

presented by M. Smith

Friday, Sept. 28

11:00 DEALING WITH ACADEMIC STRESS

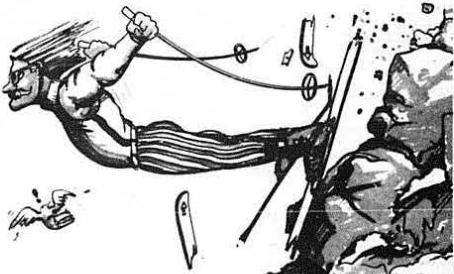
presented by D. Lyons

12:00 NOTE-TAKING STRATEGIES

presented by W. Jones

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Defending Bishop was a 'privilege'



Jo Carol Nesson-Sale, a Salt Lake legal defender, said her job is not to defend crime, just the people who commit them.

By NAOMI HORNE
University Staff Writer

The choice to defend someone charged with the sexual murder of five Utah boys was not a difficult one to make for several problems, according to Arthur Gary Bishop's defense attorney.

Jo Carol Nesson-Sale, who has been working as a Salt Lake legal defender for 10 years, was asked to represent Bishop in his April trial. She spoke to students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"I was doing the job asked of me," Nesson-Sale said in an interview with The Daily Universe. "I would have needed an overwhelming reason not to represent him."

Nesson-Sale, who wants to become a judge, was told by a colleague that by taking Bishop's case, she was committing professional suicide.

Bishop's case is one of the most difficult she has had to handle. Nesson-Sale told listeners in the full Moon Court Room. It was, however, difficult to try because of the death penalty.

"I like to think that we are better than people who kill . . . We will not condemn a person in whose moccasin we have not trod that mile," she said.

She does not believe in the death penalty. She said that knowing Arthur Bishop has enhanced that conviction.

"I don't want anybody to ever be executed in my name," she said. "If Art dies it will be in my name and for me sake, not for your sake."

Nesson-Sale said her hardest case was one of vehicular homicide in which a 9-year-old boy was killed when he was hit by a Salt Lake Tribune bus.

"It was hard for me because I happened to be the mother of a 9-year-old son, who was an only child."

Police invite Reagan back to Utah

President Ronald Reagan may return to Salt Lake in October to address the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Reagan is invited by the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention hosting committee, Provo

Accused spy denies aiding Affleck by forging papers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A man accused of selling secret information to Soviet Union has denied he forged documents aimed at stalling news reports and resulting congressional investigations in a financially troubled real estate company.

Former intelligence officer Richard Craig Smith, accused of giving the Soviets information on U.S. double agent operations, testified Wednesday for the defense in the trial of accused fraud mastermind Grant Affleck.

Smith denied he knew that AFCO Enterprises, Affleck's real estate company, was nearly \$40 million in debt in 1982 when he tried to help Affleck arrange a loan from Japanese investors and that securing collateral for a loan was impossible.

Affleck is being tried in U.S. District Court on charges he defrauded about 600 investors, mostly of them from Utah, out of \$20 million by taking their money without giving it.

In 1982, Affleck even though he knew his company was failing.

Smith was employed by Affleck to secure a \$120 million loan from

Japanese lenders to save the real estate development company, which previously was losing \$1 million a month.

Smith was arrested Aug. 4 in Washington, D.C., and charged with espionage for allegedly selling secrets to a Soviet agent on Nov. 1, 1982. Tokyo, Japan, with which he could be forthcoming to save AFCO, but Smith denied the charge.

man Nobuo Ogama testified he attempted to arrange a loan between Japanese firms and AFCO, but Affleck never provided the proposed collateral.

Ogama also said Affleck and Smith forged several telegrams and letters to investors promising that the Japanese would be forthcoming to save AFCO, but Smith denied the charge.

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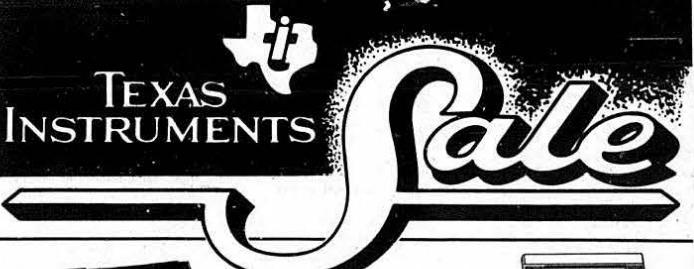
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SPORTS

California hangs on with 2-0 win over K.C.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces slapped run-scoring singles in the sixth inning to lead California to a 2-0 victory over the Angels stave off elimination in the American League West with a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ron Roenicke had a two-hitter to pull the Angels' 2½-game lead of the Royals with four days left in the season. The Royals remained 1½ games ahead of second-place Minnesota which lost to Cal 8-4.

California and Minnesota each have four games remaining and Kansas City three, with the survivor of the race advancing to the AL playoffs against the Detroit Tigers.

Dick Schofield singled with one out in the sixth off the glove of shortstop Onie Conception and took second when Fred Lynn was thrown out at third on the glove of third baseman George Brett for a 10-lead and DeCinces followed with a RBI single up the middle.

In other games, Chicago defeated Milwaukee 9-3, Cleveland downed Seattle 1-0, New York dropped Baltimore 3-1, Oakland topped Texas 7-5 and Toronto clipped Boston 8-4.

At Chicago, Greg Walker's three-run

homers highlighted a five-run third inning to pace the White Sox. White Sox pitcher Tom Paciorek homered in the White Sox home finale.

Brett Blyleven pitched a seven-hitter and Jerry Willard drove in the game's only run with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly, leading the Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Twins.

Mike Paglialupi's sacrifice fly and Don Baylor's home run backed the combined three-hit pitching of John Montefusco, 5-3, and Dave Righetti. Righetti won percentage points of teammate Don Mattingly in the league batting race.

At Arlington, Texas, Dwayne Murphy's three-run homer capped a seven-run second inning and Mike Davis had three hits and two runs to lead the A's to a sweep of the three-game series and their first victory since July 1.

At Boston, Ernie Whitt and George Bell hit home runs and Rance Mullinix had three hits and three in drive to lead the Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory.

In New York, the Yankees beat the Red Sox 7-1. San Diego blanked San Francisco 4-0. St. Louis beat Montreal 5-0. Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 5-2 and Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 6-3.

At Philadelphia, John Christensen tossed a seven-hitter to pace the Cardinals to a 7-0 win.

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion drove in three runs and Mario Soto won his fifth consecutive game.

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Jazz sign top draft choice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz, who boycotted the rookie-free agent camp, finally agreed to terms just three hours after the camp ended. The 6-foot-1 point guard was scheduled to report Thursday for a physical.

Marcus Allen takes honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Marcus Allen, whose four touchdowns passed 1,000 yards in Los Angeles Raiders' 30 Monday night victory over San Diego, was named Wednesday as American Football Conference's offensive player of the week.

Allen clinched his third straight honor by defeating Steve Largent, Steve Young and Eric Dickerson, who were also nominated.

At Cincinnati, Dave Green smacked a three-run homer and Kirk Gibson tossed a seven-hitter to pace the Cardinals to a 7-0 win.

At Pittsburgh, Steve Lake smashed a three-run homer and five pitchers combined on eight-hitter to lift the Cubs. Lake's second homer of the year came three times off the sixth off starter Lee Tammell, 1-7.

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion drove in three runs and Mario Soto won his fifth consecutive game.

In National League games, New York beat Philadelphia 7-1. San Diego blanked San Francisco 4-0. St. Louis beat Montreal 5-0. Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 5-2 and Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 6-3.

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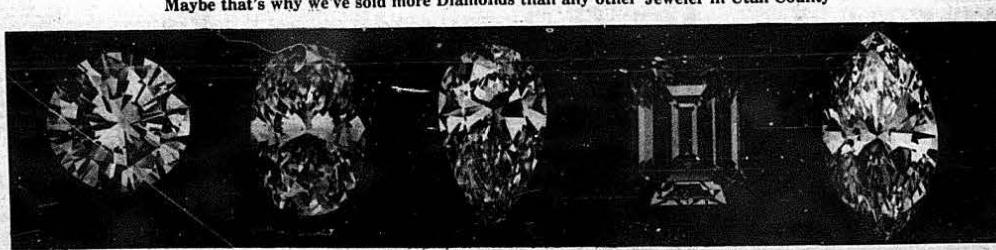
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| P215/75R14 | 47⁹⁵ |



Devin Durrant is surrounded by Utah State players in last year's game in Logan. Durrant is about to begin his NBA career with the Indiana Pacers.

Devin Durrant 'Pacing' himself

By NEIL BAIR
University Staff Writer

The BYU basketball team will begin practice next month, but a former Cougar will report to camp much sooner. Devin Durrant, All-WAC and second-team All-American last season, enters the NBA with the Indiana Pacers.

Following his four-year career with the Cougars, Durrant was selected in the second round of this year's college draft by the Indiana Pacers.

His Cougar days behind him, Durrant and he looks at the upcoming season with great anticipation.

"I'm very happy," he says. "I fear about playing pro basketball," he said. "I'm looking forward to going against people like Julius Erving, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan."

Durrant will be playing for the Pacers' new head coach, George Irvine. Irvine will attempt to reverse Indiana's miserable record in the NBA.

Since coming to the NBA, Durrant has been shooting the hoop. Durrant admitted,

"In college, I played inside and with my back to the hoop, so I never had to shoot that shot."

Durrant hopes to be able to contribute to building a winning program in Indiana — something Pacer fans have also been hoping for.

Durrant said he likes the challenge of joining the Pacers.

"I've been with it," he said. "I've had a lot of things to do."

He believes Indiana was the best years and they're expecting a change place for me to break in, because you

"But they also realize that it's no need to go to a place that will give you the opportunity to play. The new will take some time."

coach there is young and understands professional athletes because it hasn't been very long since he himself was playing pro basketball.

Irvine also believes Durrant will be able to handle the challenge of professional basketball.

"Offensively, he will be in the flow of things in the NBA when we play, so it won't be much of a transition for him," Irvine said.

During his career at BYU, Durrant was a scoring threat, averaging 19.5 points per game in his junior year.

"I'm being projected primarily as a scorer because that was my strength in college," he said. "I'm not afraid to work on my defense and do other facets of the game well."

Irvine agrees. "He definitely can play a big guard in this league, especially on our offense," he said. "He's got the ability to score that can hit him between the eyes with it."

Irvine adds, "He definitely can play a big guard in this league, especially on our offense," he said. "He's got the ability to score that can hit him between the eyes with it."

"I'll have to develop a 30-foot jump shot along the hoop," Durrant admitted.

"In college, I played inside and with my back to the hoop, so I never had to shoot that shot."

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"But they also realize that it's no need to go to a place that will give you the opportunity to play. The new will take some time."

Dissension reported in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Reports of dissension in the University of Miami football program have persisted since the Hurricanes' 38-3 rout Tuesday by Florida.

Coach Jimmy Johnson, who took over the defending national champions in August, disputed the theme at a news meeting with reporters Tuesday.

One theory is that Johnson, 40, Howard Schnellenberger to Johnson has less than smooth. One unidentified player was quoted as complaining of being told one thing by one assistant coach and another thing by another member of the staff.

The implication there was from differences of opinion between holdovers from Schnellenberger's staff and the assistants Johnson hired.

"I try to make the transition as being a factor," Johnson said.

5 USFL teams seek to merge with Gamblers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five USFL

league teams have approached the Houston Gamblers about the possibility of a merger, general manager Gene Burrough said Wednesday.

The Gamblers are weak financially.

The coach spoke of his disciplinary methods. "I have to put my foot down," he said. "Before I'm in a situation where it was best not to make waves and make rules. There were a minimum amount of changes. Now we have to do what we have to do. I have to do the right thing in coaching."

Johnson had kind words about reports of conflicts within his staff.

"I doesn't take a lot to ask, instead of reporting an unidentified source," he said. "I don't know what the intentions of a lot of people are. I think it would have been better to approach the thing in a proper manner."

"What we do within the team is based on the staff stays among the team and the staff."

Quarterback Bernie Kosar wasn't as charitable.

"I think the internal conflict has been magnified

by what I think are just out-and-out lies that I've read or heard about," Kosar said.

David Hoffman, the offensive linman who has been spokesman of the team's spokesman, prefers to look ahead.

"I think the image that's coming across is that we've got a whole lot of problems and I really don't think we do," he said. "The wheels fell off on Saturday, and we're going to get back on track this weekend."

Johnson and Kosar hint the team may be suffering from burnout after spectacular victories over Auburn and Florida.

Their big problem was after the Florida game, the way they came back, we expected to come back against Michigan and go out and do good," Kosar said.

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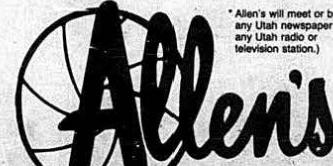
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Lifestyle causes student fatigue

By MARNI BELL
University Staff Writer

Fatigue is a common ailment among BYU students which can often be prevented by having self-discipline and following basic health tips.

Linda Young, a family nurse practitioner with a master's degree in nursing, says students' lifestyles affect their ability to perform.

Young conducted surveys to find out BYU students' lifestyles including their eating, sleeping and exercise habits.

"My finding from the survey I conducted is that the majority of college-aged students in this area do not eat, sleep or take care of their bodies as well as they should," Young said.

Young's studies have focused on glycosylated hemoglobin and chronic fatigue. As part of her research on the subject, she tested the long-term

"I don't think a lot of students realize how badly they're eating." — Linda Young

glucose concentration in the blood of students.

She tested healthy individuals who were chronically tired and conducted a matched study of healthy students who were not fatigued.

Most healthy students who were chronically tired claimed the reason for their fatigue was low blood sugar, said Young.

The results from Young's tests showed that the glucose concentration in the two study groups was the same.

Young said, "The majority of fatigue is psychologically induced due to excess stress, depression and anxiety states."

Young advises fatigued patients to get an adequate amount of sleep. She said most people function best if they get 7-8 hours of sleep every night, including weeknights.

Dunaways now peaceful

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mae Dunaway didn't always get along so well with his sister, Oscar-winning actress Faye. At 42, two years his sister's junior, Mac practices law in Washington, D.C., and draws up legal contracts for his sister.

They didn't always get along so well, he says of Faye, who has been named one of the most beautiful girls like cats and dogs. She was a straight "A" student and a National Merit Scholar. The teachers were always saying, "Why can't you be more like your sister?"

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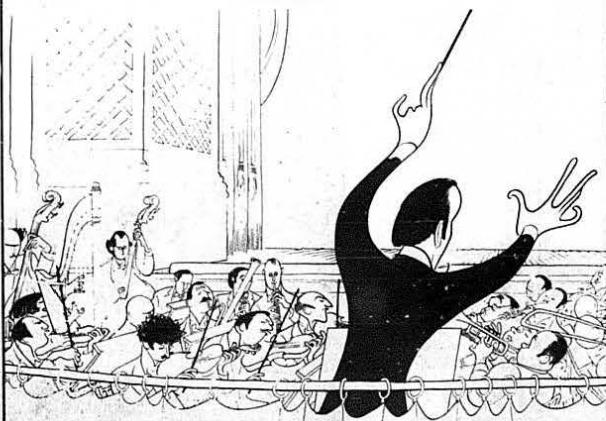
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Showcase to begin Saturday

By MARNI BELL
University Staff Writer

The classics will be unveiled Saturday evening when Classical Showcase reveals the inside stories behind musical pieces from the Baroque, Romantic and Modern eras.

On the assumption that the classics are a mystery to inexperienced audiences, other performers will explain each piece they perform, giving a history of it, including the year it was composed and information about the composer.

David Packham, Arts and Culture Office vice president, said the audience will be told what to listen for and look for so they will enjoy the show.

This new program will also provide a stage for the classical performers and artists at BYU, said Packham.

In the past when we had Concerts Impromptu, there have been very good class acts or very talented artists that were not accepted well."

Prince's surprise show thrills crowd

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rock star Prince gyrated on stage singing "Let's Go Crazy," and the 1,300 people who packed a Cincinnati club followed orders: They clapped along with the music and didn't move a muscle since the release of his hit movie, "Purple Rain."

The audience was at Hogart's club for a "Purple Rain" autograph party and a show by Red, Hot and Blue. Deafening screams shook the club when

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Hanks changes name for film

TOM Hanks, recently seen in the film "Bachelor Party," is starring in a remake of "The Tall, Dark and Handsome." But Hanks told CPI during filming, "I'm neither tall nor blond, so we had to do something with the title."

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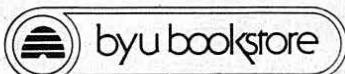
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Complex law system caused by ambiguity

By NAOMI HORNE
University Staff Writer

The American law tradition is a complex system that develops through the different meanings attributed to words, an appellate court judge told law students Tuesday evening.

"Basically the American law system is what is called the common law," said Honorable Monroe McKay, a judge on the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The common law was brought from Great Britain, McKay said. Seven main categories were eventually divided into different categories, were determined.

The law has changed since the beginning of ambiguity in wording, McKay said.

"If you take a layperson's mentality, you need to understand that the law has to deal in a single commodity," he said. "That commodity is words."

Words are, however, the most unstable commodity in society. Even the most fundamental concept of life among humans beings is general and unstable, said McKay.

Lawyers and judges use words to limit or expand their words in conflict. "If you don't find this exciting, then you need to deal with yourself before



Orem OKs new UTech housing

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
University Staff Writer

New housing for Utah Technical College students was approved Tuesday by the Orem City Council along with an amendment allowing housing developers to build more units per acre.

Other matters of approval included an extension of the city's curfew and endorsement of a plan to organize a commission to evaluate the future needs of Orem.

The council amended Chapter 28 of the Orem City Code Zoning Ordinance to provide a larger building district for the development of student housing for UTech students. By amending the zoning regulation, the commission allowed for higher density student buildings, which would have, said City Manager Daryl Berlin.

In addition to the overlay district, the council revised the city code by changing the curfew from 11 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. for those under 18 and 11:30 p.m. for minors over 16. The city attorney recommended the change saying it would allow greater freedom.

Also, the council approved a strategic plan process. The plan calls for organization of the "21st Century Commission."

The commission will divide into

communities and focus on such as residential, commercial and industrial, cultural and recreational, city planning, transportation, information technology and capital improvement.

The purpose of the committee is to

gain community input regarding the future and direction of Orem. In essence, it will try to determine the needs of the city and devise a plan to meet those needs in anticipation of the year 2000.

During the public hearing portion of the meeting, the council heard arguments for and against the amendment for student housing. The amendment will allow developers to build 30 units per acre instead of the 16 units per acre accepted under existing zoning laws.

The council approved an area between 1300 South and 1200 South for student housing.

The areas are for a student housing overlay area which were rejected by the council. Those areas included 50 acres of property west and east of 1300 South of the Provo-Orem diagonal.

The council rejected the other areas fearing they would present problems for future commercial development. City Manager Daryl Berlin said, "The area north of the diagonal is a prime future prime commercial development. I recommend we not destroy that usage by putting student housing there."

After the decision on the overlay district, the council approved another amendment to deal with miscellaneous criminal offenses.

With the revision of the curfew section of the city code, Chapter 16, the City Council approved of enlarging the section on the disturbance of peace.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to UTA-Glance

must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of a 12-1/2 by 13-inch sheet of paper. Items must be submitted at least two months more than three consecutive days before publication date. Items must be submitted to the editor of the publication, or who advertises advertising rates in the publication being published.

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are being accepted for staff positions for the fall semester. Send resume to: UTA-Glance, P.O. Box 12100, Salt Lake City 84121. The deadline is the first day of classes.

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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to the members of the various clubs of the ASBYU organizations Office. All clubs are welcome to submit news items.

Items must be submitted at least 20 words.

Alpha Gamma Delta — You

want to go to the beach? Well, we're here to help you get there! Come to our Fall Frolic Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. in the TMBL.

Alpha Omicron Pi — Meeting

taking at 8 p.m. on Sept. 25, 1984, in the TMBL.

Bethany's Pease Prize

Theta — Please meet in the basement of the Student Center at 8 p.m. on Sept. 25, 1984.

Beta Theta Pi — Meeting

taking at 8 p.m. on Sept. 25, 1984,

Phi Sigma Kappa —

Please come to our meeting at 8 p.m. on Sept. 25, 1984.

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OPINION

U.S. needs new initiatives in African policy

During the past few weeks, the tenuous calm in South Africa has once again been shattered by riots. This time the riots have created a large ideological crack in the new tricameral constitution, which was heralded only a few months ago by Prime Minister Pieter Botha as "a new basis for national unity... upon which evolutionary reform accompanied by stability can be built."

The disturbances started shortly after the election in which Coloreds and Indians were allowed to participate for the first time. But only 20 percent of the eligible non-white voters turned out in support of the election. Hundreds of blacks took to the streets in protest against their exclusion from this new constitutional move, and to protest proposed rent increases and the continuing educational policies of the white minority government.

Subsequent demonstrations resulted in the death of at least 46 people, and the burning of many stores and houses. While the riots ostensibly have been because of dissension in education policies or protest against discriminating laws, the real reason is political power. Or lack of it.

Ever since the Dutch settled the Cape in the 17th century, the whites have been in power. But it wasn't until 1948 that the white Afrikaners came to power under the auspices of the Nationalist Party and a plan for "apartheid." This plan evolved primarily as a result of the depressed economy in South Africa during the 1920s and 1930s, which forced destitute blacks to live together in shanty towns. The Afrikaners have a fierce loyalty to their language, culture and church, and fear of being "swamped" by the blacks has kept them hostile towards any power-sharing system that might evolve or be forced on them.

A new constitution proposed by the Prime Minister and overwhelmingly supported by the white electorate in a referendum held last year has been rejected by the non-whites. The main reason was the exclusion of the blacks, the largest minority group, from the plan.

The government explains this exclusion, saying that political representation for them is in their designated homelands, the boundaries of which are based on tradition and history. Most of the homelands are desolate, and total a mere 13 percent of the land for some 70 percent of the population.

Lawrence Schlemmer, president of the South African Institute of Race Relations says, "The government allowed the law to be lifted a bit. But it found the pot a lot hotter than what it imagined."

Clearly, the Afrikaners are attempting to win friends by broadening their support among the minority groups without surrendering real political control.

U.S. officials hoped that this new constitution would ease racial tension in South Africa. But opponents of apartheid have said they will only support a "one-man-one-vote" majority.

That possibility seems remote as long as the Afrikaners are in power. The only other solution seems to be civil war or intervention by another power. South Africa could well drag a civil war out for a number of years. Zimbabwe's civil war lasted almost 15 years and while South Africa has much more favorable circumstances economically, strategically, and ideologically.

Intervention by another power seems to be the only possible peaceful solution. And the United States is the only possible power to intervene.

The United States must change its ambivalent attitude and make a more forceful stand. While the present administration's policy of "constructive engagement" (private coaxing is more effective than public denunciation) does show the U.S. abhorrence for the present racial policies in South Africa, it does not encourage active action to solve the problems.

The U.S. interest in Africa stems largely from the significant mineral wealth of the country and from its strategic location for oil transportation from the Persian Gulf to Western Europe.

Present policy is directed particularly towards fighting the intrinsic presence of communism in Southern Africa.

South Africa is like a festering sore, and without help could run out of control. It is in the best U.S. interests to get involved in South Africa and help find a solution to the ongoing problems.

Bilingual education programs serve immigrants' need to cope in society

The early part of the century was a time of great immigration to the United States. Hundreds of thousands of eastern and southern Europeans poured into the country, drawn by economic, social and political factors. America was the gold at the end of the rainbow.

The world they found there was far from perfect. Thousands of them clustered into inner-city slums, living in a poverty caused by their lack of English language. For many, who had been farmers in their native lands, the adjustment to inner-city life was nearly impossible. Those who were lucky enough to leave their families, neighbors found themselves combatting prejudice against their ethnic origin and in many cases their children.

Many saw them as a drag on the nation — useless people who would never have anything to contribute to society.

Gradually times changed. More and more of the immigrants' descendants found a new life outside the slums. They became prosperous and saw the need to protect their children from becoming citizens, proving wrong those who had seen their ancestors as a threat. Those of them found the gold at the end of the rainbow fair parents and grandparents had been seeking for.

That was 70 years ago, a time that many of our grandparents no longer even remember. But things have not changed all that much. Another great immigration is taking place today, the majority of immigrants are not eastern and southern European, but Hispanic and Asian.

Today, they face many of the same problems their predecessors did. They lack education, family ties with their native lands, and lack of English language. They must face racial and religious prejudice and those that say they will never contribute anything to the country.

One thing has changed however. Instead of trying to anonymously blend in with the culture,

many of these immigrant and minority groups are proud of their heritage and want to do everything they can to preserve it.

Hispanics are one of the largest of these groups and are presently the fastest growing minority in the United States. They are a minority who are proud of their culture and their language — a minority who want their children to retain their education in it. They militantly advocate bilingual education.

The Hispanics are not the only ones, of course, but they are the greatest.

Non-English speakers seek to blend in with the crowd. Unlike their predecessors, who in many cases tried to hide their ethnicity, they are proud of it and want to preserve it — a worthy goal. In the United States, the children of immigrants become bilingual, those who are born here the children become biliterate, they have an advantage over a child who is only educated in one language.

A student who studies only in English will learn English and then learn Spanish, but only Spanish to his parents and friends is at a disadvantage. He may never really learn to understand either language. A student who never learns to read English will never learn to read Spanish. A student who is exposed to studying is at a permanent disadvantage, especially if he is not truly literate in his native language either.

Many students who speak another language besides English at home often begin their school careers without a real understanding of the English language. For them, school is very frustrating. Students who get behind in the earliest years of school often never catch up, and those who do must work very hard to make up for the basics they missed.

It is one of the reasons behind the low high school graduation rate for many minority groups.

In order for them to get a well-paying, skilled

job, it is essential for them to speak English, the official language in the United States.

Therefore, minorities must be able to speak English. But it is only fair to teach them to speak their own language and become acquainted with their own culture. Those things are, after all, their heritage.

Their language is not only important for them, but it is also important if many students can be educated to be bilingual, it is an advantage to them. Command of another language besides English is an important asset to any education.

It can be an advantage in employment as well.

Although there are some who refuse to admit it, bilingual education is not only a fair program for minorities — the only thing that will give them the advantage of being bilingual in their native language — English — it is also a real academic advantage if the education is given properly.

Structured and organized so that the student receives an education in both languages.

If the bilingual education is not given properly, students can become effectively illiterate in two languages at once instead of just one.

The following recommendations must be formed so they are to the advantage of the students and help them to become biliterate in both languages.

It must be done. There are presently programs in existence that teach elementary students whose native language is English in another language. At the end of the program, these students can be considered biliterate.

The following can be used to help create effective bilingual programs and help our ever-increasing number of students who do not use English as their native language become an asset to our society.

— Jean Espan

UNIVERSE OPINION

continued from previous page

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Or lack of it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y fans are No. 1

Editor:

BYU fans are # 1! Cougar fans give awesome support for our No. 1 team! Our wave is tsunami, and our fans are explosive, and our antics are spirited!

Hint to the basketball ears. Give

students tickets and the Marriott Center will be filled with true Cougars support. We want to and love to cheer our team. It is not to?

The athletes are student peers aren't they?

Craig Nuttal

San Diego, Calif.

Tower praise?

Editor:

Every day as I walk to my classes, I pause and kneel for a moment before the Ivory Tower to pay my respects to the grand ones who rule over us. My mind lovingly reaches the tall, curved towers and clasping the last surrounding our elected officials last spring and how masterfully they proceeded to obtain full control of our government by appointing their wretched cronies.

Just the other day, I reflected upon the sheer joy of it all — to be able to fire and hire, to be able to decide who and to have all of that money to spend however the royalty chooses! (\$650,000 of it!) As I was thinking this, a wonderful feeling of bliss came over me. Then I realized that it was time to keep this blessed school perpetuating forever and to make money besides! All one has to do is fire anyone who wants to work and that isn't one of the ROYAL PRIVILEGES.

So good, BYU, is providing us with so many opportunities, but it is up to the individual to seek these opportunities. Like our theme of this year, let's take this aim seriously.

Onward, BYU, is providing us

John Thomason
Spokane, Wash.
Dan Wray
Las Vegas, Nev.

False attack

Editor:

It would not surprise me that those attacking ASBYU President Rob Miller know very little about the circumstances of which they are attacking.

In her opinion piece Tuesday, Gloria Perez suggests that Miller's six appointments to the Board of Trustees were "not appointed by the Executive Council almost as many appointed people as elected. She then goes

to the purpose of students even though she is not a student. The point is that three of the six appointed people are non-voting members. As well, she also conveniently omits the Executive Council, who meet a twice a month.

all the other elected student leaders, who were not appointed by him, vote unanimously in favor of his recommendations?

Barclay Burns
Salt Lake City

Capital experience

Editor:

I appreciated the article printed on Sept. 21 concerning the Washington Seminar and how the internship provides "capital" experience.

I am a member of the staff and philosophy minor and attended the program this past summer. This program is the best learning experience I have ever had in that I learned not only how to appreciate our own limitations but also the strengths of others.

As a result, I have had the opportunity to learn from others and to learn from myself. I have had the opportunity to learn from others and to learn from myself.

Our group, BYU, is providing us

with so many opportunities, but it is up to the individual to seek these opportunities. Like our theme of this year, let's take this aim seriously.

Onward, BYU, is providing us

Jacqueline J. Mah
Seattle

Campus travels

Editor:

When I transferred here from another school with 21 credits of biology — agriculture classes — (and 80 other credits), I decided to broaden my horizons by using the time and money Biology 100 would have involved for a history class. Very simple.

So I went to transfer evaluation in the SSB, which sent me to the SFCL, which sent me to the TNRB, which sent me to the SFCL, which sent me to the TNRB, who sent

me to the WIB and institution. So I went up and down letting Dean Eversen suggesting a procedure for applying a combination of courses to a G.E. requirement. Everyone I had talked to said it could not be done.

After all, it's relatively new.

He wrote back and, in polite language, thanked you for your idea, which we won't use. Then he contradicted himself by saying the Transfer Evaluation Office, and the School of Agriculture, by claiming that they do evaluate combinations of courses, made requirements. After he said his office could not be glad to help, All anyone had been glad to do was send me to the far side of campus! (One person in the TNRB was not happy with me.)

President Holland, if you believe all that stuff about a broad, liberal education, why don't we abolish the specific education program and get a General Ed program?

Bryce A. Conotor
Honolulu, Hawaii

Miller club

Editor:

I would like to announce the formation of the Rob Miller Fan Club. For \$10 a semester you will receive the Official Club Packet including the

1 switch blade knife for back stabbing
1 8-by-10 color glossy photo of Rob Miller and his Council members kneeling at his feet

1 fork to use as your tongue
1 crushed can of Dr. Pepper (In memory of the Reppers)

1 copy of "The Prince" by Machiavelli
1 complimentary list of Rob's close, personal and nonpolitical friends for the duration of next year's Executive Council.

All this for \$10 plus with the satisfaction of helping further the cause of the "Fourth Reich."

Send your \$10 to "The Ivory Tower" Box 666

Thanks for your support.

Miller Club
Laramie, Wyo.
and 50 others

